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"And what became of her, auntie?" ing bari-kari, or disemboweling himself, to save him the disgrace of dying by the band of the executioner. If he act of suicide is looked upon as heroic, and frequently the sons of the self-murderer are rewarded for the courage of their father with important appoint-ments and promotions. The Stoics, the disciples of Zeno, taught that suicide, under certain circumstances, was right; that as man had nothing to fear after death, he was at liberty to take his own life whenever it became irksome to him. Pythagoras held that no man had the right to leave his seat without an order from his commander, but other philosophers reasoned that as man's life was his own he could dispose of it as he pleased. Egesius was said to be so eloquent in praise of death that hundreds who heard nim made away with themselves, and suicide became epidemic. Ptotemy, alarmed at the spread of the infatuation, ordered Egesius away from Alexandria, and the people at once came to their senses. At one time in France poison was furnished to all who could give sat-isfactory proof that it was better for them to die than to live. A cobbler who had determined to kill himself thought he would do it with eclat; so, having prepared his poison, he began a letter which was to be read after his death, and to be talked of throughout quotation, and continued, "thus says modified;" but fearing that he had erred in attributing the remark to Moliers, he "Don't, Norman!" was the pettish took down his favorite author and began to read. After an hour's pleasant communion with the great writer, he put the polson away and went to work at his last. The Milesian virgins once became afflicted with the insane notion they should commit suicide, and many of them obeyed the impulse. A law was passed ordaining that the body of the suicide should be dragged naked through the streets, and this effectually dispelled the illusion. Some of the Roman down the stairs into the street. urists said that suicide was a felony unes permitted by the emperor. Under him to win this bright young life to one emperor the soldiers were set to ditching and making sewers. Mortified sunshine of her buoyant spirits over his at what they looked upon as an ignominy, many of them committed suicide. graver, maturer life? For though there was a difference of ten years in their Under snother, a soldier attempting suicide was treated as a deserter. Domitian decreed that the suicide of an accused person should entail upon him thought of it now with something like on the Arkansas river the entire discontinuous contents. the dishonor that would have attached to him had his crime been proved.

Among the early christians there was an ardent longing for martyrdom, and under the influence of Tertullian's sayings, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," numbers of iy, in spite of her willfulness. fell victims to their remass was allowed for the soul of the dead man, but the charitably disposed were kindly permitted to pray for its repose if they felt inclined. Mahomet expressly forbids suicide in the Koran, and the crime is extremely Protestant Episcopal churches prohibit the reading of the burial service the reformation in England, the suiject, his body was buried at the cross wise.' roads, and a stake was driven through it to mark the detestation of the law, and to deter others from the crime. This very ancient rule fell into general, of suicide, it was ordered that the body, which might be placed in a churchyard, or other consecrated ground, should be buried at night, and without the performance of religious rites. The Indians of South America, when oppressed beyond endurance by their Spanish conquerors, made away with themselves in great numbers. They

### with them forever.

where their toils and torments should be

A Porteous Portent. Chicago Times, Now that telegraph is done with the unereal troubles of the Reverend Dr. Perceous, and the grave clods are pressing upon his insuited remains, it will prove interesting, if not profitable, to compare for a momentathe fortune which came to an aucestor of his pursuing an opposite tack in the church. The retusal of the reverend bigot in Brooklyn to accord the dead clergyman the rites of burial, was not the first cause of Dr. Porteous's appearance in print. On his appearance in this country some years ago, quite as vehement contumely was 1760, there was a country parson who performed this fineral elegies so sweetly that the royal relict gave him her heart and confidence, and what he craved still more-promotion. The incident t dome one of Thackeray's most brilliant lages and will bear reproduction. It is in one of the lectures on the Georges, bits of composition which no mortal he king's death which brought our first Porteons to the surface: "Here are some artless verses in which an English diving deplored the famous departed here, over which you may cry or you may laugh, exactly as your humor suits:

While at his feet expiring faction lay. No contest left, but who should best obey; Saw in his offspring all himself renewed. The same fair path of glory still pursued; Saw to young George Augusta's care impart Whater could raise or humanize the heart; Blend all his grandsfres virtues with his own And from there mingled rashance for the throne.

No further blessing could on earth be given— The next degree of happiness was heaven." The praises were made by Rev.

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Orthous, in honor of that George who

"Oh, Aunt Ruth!" whispered Nellie,

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"No, I don't get a horse to draw it ment for philosophy, his work on the Acts of the Apostlesshows what he could back up put my arms through them, Porteous, in honor of that George who was one of the vilest of the Hanoverian | with paling cheek. kings. He was an ignorant ruler, a deunrestrained beastiality and died with a crazed her. She hastily put on her bon- claims. They are inadequately remulie on his wicked, shriveled old lips. | net and cloak, and reached the depot | nerated.

Those who hold that Britons love their kings may be interested to see the epitaph the incomparable genius of Thackeray frames for this George: once on her way she grew nervous and

came to invoke heaven's blessing and a nation's tears. Thackeray satircially adds elsewhere that the divine who wept these plaintive numbers over George the Sacond's grave, afterward wore George the Third's lawn. It was an easily won bishopric, and reminds one of our own easy way to cabinet portfolios and the like places of high degrees. But for the poor Porteous in the grave yonder, in Brooklyn, there was no lawn. of India suicide was once considered meritorious, but the self-immolation of widows on the funeral pyres of their husbands is no longer permitted. In China suicide is by no meable uncommon, and no disgrace attaches to the mon, and no disgrace attaches to the light of the corn wichers or to bis a many baye found have the corn wichers or to bis a many baye found have been suicided.

an imbecile pulpit.

Nellie's Repentance.

"I will not, Norman!"—and Nellie Wilde brought her little sot down upon the carpet with a force that shook all her bright golden hair from under its little lace morning cap, and sent it rolling in golden shimmering waves over

There was a light in her blue eyes, which her husband had never before seen there; and the fresh red lips which had always greeted him with smiles, were parted over the white teeth with an expression of unmistakable scorn. "It is cruel and exacting of you, Nor-man, when you know how much, how very much I like Mrs. May, and how

fond she is of me. It is selfish to ask me to give up the society of best my friend just to gratify a capricous whim of

And Mrs. Wilde burst into tears. It was not in Norman Wilde's nature o see a woman's tears unmoved. It is scarcely that of any man, when the tears are those of his own wife, and with one so fondly leved and tenderly cherished as Nellie. His habitually grave and quiet voice was full of trouble the province. He started off with a and tenderness now, as he bent over her,

"Don't, Norman!" was the pettish answer, as she turned away from the caressing touch of his hand upon her soft golden hair. "I am not a child to be tyrannized over one moment, and coaxed and petted into good humor the

Selfish, cruel, tyrannical! It was too

Was it wrong, he asked himself, for

Something weightier than the great ligious fanaticism. A bishops' council in the fifth century decreed that suicide was the effect of disbolical influence. Afterward the churches morning; and his head clerk, Richards, treated it as a sin, and the body of the to whom an honest lawyer was a paradox. self-murderer was buried without the and law a sublime mystery, thought, as sucred rites. In the time of Louis IX he watched him from the office window, of France the body of the suicide was that some new legal stratagem must subjected to the grossest indignities. It have taken possession of his brain, to was taken from the house through an make him walk at that pace, when the little improvement would be needed the sacrificial gratuity to the dead Caboopening made for the purpose, was horribly mutilisted and buried at night. No "Ma'am," said Kate, putting ber bead in at the door of Nellie's room,

'Mrs. Dion would like to see you directly, if its quite convenient. "Very well Kate." And Nellie, after arranging her hair

and bathing her face, proceeded to her aunt's apartment. "How do you feel this morning,

over the body of the suicide, except in the case of one who died while insate. The statute law in England prohibits it in all cases. At the time of that tent over her couch. "I should be ungrateful indeed, if, after all the afcide's property was confiscated to com-pensa'e the State for the loss of a sub-nephew and his wife, I should be other-

Some shadows resiing upon the usually happy face, caught Mrs. Dion's attention. She loved Nellie dearly, not less for her loving kindness to her, than if not entire disuse many years ago, but it was not repealed until the fourth year of George IV's reign, and even then, to manifest the horror of the law at the act "Are you not well, Nellie?" because she was the wife of her nephew, the only intallible mortal, in Aunt

"Quite well, auntie." "You are unhappy, Nellie?" There was no answer, but Nellie's lips quivered, and two large tears gathered beneath the heavy drooped lashes, and rolled slowly down her cheeks.
"My dear child, I am surprised, griev-

ed to see you thus. Can you not confide in me?" were checked only by being told that "Oh, auntie, Norman is so selfish, se if they did not desist from the practice, their masters would commit suicide too, unkind.' and follow them into the next world, quarrelled

"And parted in anger?" "Yes."

increased tenfold. This threat had the desired effect. There is little suicide among the North American Indians. "Go to him, my child, and reconciled. It is only the squaws who kill them-If Norman has erred, he will see his selves. They always do this by hanging to a free, and invariably select the smallest tree that will answer the purpose,

believing that in the next world they "Never." "Hush, Nellie; I will tell you a story, a true one, about a husband and wife will be obliged to drag the tree about

"His wife, aunt?"

'After he had gone, her anger all died scholars are not now encouraged in Gercoitful friend, a false husband, a notorious liar, the meanest and most second him and ask his forgiveness, for the military and polemic spirit having drally of his vile race. He lived a life of thought of his caim, cold scorn nearly drawn away attention from their just

voice, which flashed a sudden suspicion "He had heard that her mother was armiets and necklaces of gold and silver. very ill with the small-pox, then raging in Vernon. He did not wish to pain or frighten her with the news till he had ascertained the truth of the report.

by the band of the executioner. If he avails himself of the privilege his property is saved from forfeiture and his family from dishonor. In some countries the liy from dishonor. In some countries the set of suicide is looked upon as heroic, an imbedie pulpit. never le't her couch since that terrible day; but in thetender care of his nephew, who is as like him in disposition as in form and features, she has found con-

> Nellie knew now whose story she had been listening to.
> "No wonder she loves Norman so much," said the little wife to herself, as she wiped her tearful eyes, and stole out of the room

"A lady wishes to see you, sir," said "Very well, Richards." And Mr. Wilde rose, and walked into

the office, where a little fur-muffed figure sat awaiting him. As he closed the door, Nellie sprang forward to meet "Nellie!" been summoned on a journey. During "Oh, Norman!" and she clung to him, the delivery of the portentous exhortasobbing. "Forgive me! I will never | tion he is bushy employed in daubing a

"She is a bad woman; not a fit associate for my little artless wife. I know this, else I had not asked you to give her up. And you came all this distance in the bitter cold to see me about it, my little Nellie?"

White-colored earther over the face of the weeping slave; and, when the administry harangue has been exhuasted, he strikes her severely with his open palm upon either cheek. In benighted the company snatch up the racerdo. And he kissed her fortily.
"Norman,"—and she clung closer, sobbing still—"I have suffered so much!

Forgive me, and we will never part in "My own darling, never!"
And they never did. Through the

long and happy years of married life which followed, no word of unkind-ness or reproach passed the lips of either, and they often spoke of this happy termination to their first and last Six Hundred Miles of Navigation.

We had the pleasure of meeting on Wednesday last, Messrs. Barkley, Winton and Bowen, of Arkansas City, State of Kansas who started from the control of the c of Kansas, who started from that place on the eighteenth day of August last, manual force from the sight of the fetisiscontempt for himself. He might have tance. Their boat was twelve by thirtypracticability of steambeat navigation from that point to this place, and thereby payigation to the Missian to by navigation to the Mississippi river.
They represent that they find the river the box. When a sufficiency of blood clear of shoals, and but few snags to the mouth of Grand river; and in all the shallows they found three feet of water, and from dive to sixteen feet at intermediate points, and cur-rent not exceeding an average of more icuder and more grievous they are, the

than four miles per hour, and that very from For: Gibson up to their city to render navigation safe and easy. Their impressions are that a small appropriation by congress, to this end, would only be through an opening in the back. An required to secure a channel of from five executioner receives the head with yells to eight feet of water, seven months in the year, from Van Buren to their eity. The people of southern Kansas are desircus for the co-operation of the people of this State in urging upon congress the improvement of the navigation of the river between these two places. These gentlemen come with the in-dorsement of the leading citizens, ask-ing our consideration of this great enterprise. Taking into consideration the great advantages to be derived by opening the navigation to Kaneas, and the large extent of country thus opened up to trade, it becomes us to see that our congressmen be informed of this project,

and urged to obtain the necessary ap-propriation. They report large beds of coal croping out on the banks of the river through the Indian county, fine alluvial bottom land well timbered, and in many places with large forests of cedar. The distance between the two points they estimate to be about six

hundred miles by river. They are of the opinion that a railroad could be built upon and near the banks of the river, by crossing the bends at a distance not exceeding three hundred miles, and at a small cost for grading and ex-cavation, the country being level along the entire route. We bring this matter to the attention of our merchants and "Nellie, tell me one thing—have you that will eventuate in something being business men, that they may take action done by our congressmen. Theology in Germany.

A correspondent of the London Atheweum, writing from Germany, says: fault; if you have, it is all the more fitting that you should seek a reconciliation."

"Since the year 1862 the gross number of theological students in the German universities has steadily decreased. Duruniversities has steadily decreased. During the summer semester of that year color. If sun-dried they become yellow the whole amounted to 1180 in the older and are good for nothing. The test of the whole amounted to 1180 in the older and are good for nothing. The test of Prussian provinces; in the winter of the quality of the article is its odor, its who parted in anger, and never spoke to each other again. It is a terrible same falling off is apparent throughout all extraneous substances. The wood of thing to anger those we love, Nellie.
This man, whom I shall call Robert, was a proud man, grave and self-possessed in his manners, commanding as a king should be, nobler than any king that ever lived. Nellie, and far, far handsomer. Some thought him stern, but there was one who never found him so and, though he might have been 24: Heidelberg, 9: Giessen, 8. The deso; and, though he might have been cold to others, he was all love and tenderness to her."

24; Heidelberg, 9; Giessen, 8. The decrease is doubtless attributable to various causes, one of which is patent, viz: the poor salaries of pastors compared with Yes, Nellie. He loved her with a the incomes derivable from other prostrength and depth of affection of which fessions or from commerce. It may also faw men are capable. Why he loved be well remarked that the eminence of her with such passionate devotion, I the professors in the universities generalleged unsoundness in doctrinal points. It was not so with the first parson of his name. When George, the second of the name, died fall of honors and ills in Parkers of the name as thoroughly self-disciplined as he was a wild, ally has equally declined. Where George, the second of the name, died fall of honors and ills in the name as thoroughly self-disciplined as he was parkers and the universities generally has equally was. Perhaps he divined what she Lucke and Gieseler at Gottingen have never knew herself till atterward, her deep love for him. They had been married but a few months. They had filled; nor can that of Tischendorf at of yourself," she continued, as she shut the door. "Every patent-right man thus far been very happy, for he was Leipsic. No man of like ability and gets around you as a cat lays for a so tender and thoughtful toward piety of Rothe can be found to occupy her, and the thought she had overcome her fault, in her great happiness. They were not overcome, however. One is position in Heidelberg. The present dearth of great masters in biblical literates at all, you know that every store and office in Detroit has one o' these. They hand ever surpa-sed in brilliancy, wit, and feeling. Says Thackersy, recording the bright says to be back as always taken the lead in theology, has always taken the lead in theology, bas not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has always taken the lead in the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of the seven hundred to the seven has not now half of t place where she had always lived till and fifty theological students which it she asked in carcastic tones. her marriage, and her mother still resid- had in the days of Gesenius. It is a reed there. She wished to go with him, markable fact that the illustrious He- without replying, and she followed and but he told her it would be impossible.
She persisted, and he refused. She grew even when lecturing on the book of very angry at his immovable calmness, lealah, after he had published his com"If and said bitter, cutting words, that would mentary upon it. But it must still be learn you something! It is full of chemhave maddened a man less able to con- admitted that the greatest men in theo- icals; you strike on this knob on top and trol his temper. But he controled himself. This exasperated her more, and
she grew more, and more seresstic and
provoking; but though he grew pale
with anger, he gave her not one angry
word. She refused to say good-bye

authed that the greatest men in theological literature have departed, after
leaving an indelible mark of their mind
upon upon one or more parts of it—
Ewald, Hupfeld and Hitzig on the Old
Testament, and DeWette, Strauss and
Bauer on the New. Had Zeller not

"Do you get a horse to draw it
around?" Acts of the Apostlesehows what he could have achieved. I fear, however, that scholars are not now encouraged in Germany as they were in former years, the military and polemic spirit having

Human Sacrifices in Africa. A correspondent of the London Times caught in the carpet. He threw up his gives the following vivid description of arms and she grabbed at him, and both the scenes which attend the death of a rolled down stairs. He yelled and she of chemicals.

into knots, and upon each knot are tied small besds of glass and thin particles of gold. The Ashantees, you perceive, are as dainty in the decoration of the beards of their dead as the Assyrian daume to late!"

dies were of their own when living. In cloth of costly silk embroidered damask, olde, which flashed a sudden suspicion or in velvet or in other right garments, and up stairs by turns and she gasped:
"I'll have you sent to a fool asylum!"
"Who's a fool!" he roared, dancing the body is dressed and ornamented with Very often pure lumps or unwrought nuggets of gold, bored through and through, are strung upon a piece of hempen string and twis ed round the

cleansed, the body is placed upon a her fist and hoarsely said: "And what became of her, auntie?"
"She took the disease from which his care would have guarded her, and for long weeks lay balancing between life and death. She proved for death of the relations and sand th And he said: "Dummit! I know more than all your

family put together!"

Washington Special to the Chicago Times.

The suit of the government against the Union Pacific railroad company.

January 1. 1875

July 1, 1875 throng and the female slaves of the dead Caboceer are brought before him. After the utterance of various incantatibus he pretends that the fetish has denoted, by means of his meditation, a certain slave supreme court for argument on the for election to follow her master twenty-sixth lostsnt, involves more for election to follow her master to the next world; but I need not to the next world; but I need not be at much trouble to suggest to you that the members of the family always decide beforehand among themselves which unfortunate wretch shall accomtral Pacific and its branches, sixty milpany the deceased chief. Being chosen, and by the choice condemned to die, the thirty years with interest psyable semi-Richards, as he put his head into the office where Mr. Wilde sat leaning over a table covered with papers which were scattered about in lawyer-like confusion. straw. She is now roughly dragged while, the government has met the semi-annual installments. It now fetishman, who recommends her, in a wants restitution, and has demanded it. fetishman, who recommends her, in a speech full of blasphemous rhedomo-nades and rhetorical parade, to serve hades and rhetorical parade, to serve her master dutifully through the mazes of the unknown sphere to which he has been summoned on a journey. During the delivery of the portentous exhortaher master dutifully through the mazes in repeating the assault with the harshest violence, and desling the keenest pain on her nude and trembling person. The executioners, moreover, are blessed, and the congregated band of Caboocers

### manifest their profound respect by raising the foot of each executioner with both hands, and by rubbing the sole upon the drown of their heads. The

natives of the Gala coast have a loose

for many years about the world, and re-

man, the slave is hurried to a wooden box.

into which the carcass of the Caboceer

lid of the box the slave is stretched upon her stomach, and her feet and head are

grasped by two executioners, so that her struggles may be subject to conirel. A friend of the dead Caboceer approaches

has been drawn for this purpose, she is

lifted from the lid and reviled, struck

ceer. She is then driven to the spot

were she is to be slain. When the head

and frantic signs of joy, and runs with it through the town. Savagely and furi-

ously he tosses it to the ground and

kicks it like a bail before him, snatch a it up in his flight, spits upon it, flings it into the air, catches it in its decent, or.

permitting it to drop heavily, kicks it

again and again. The body is never

buried, but is spurned aside to be eaten

Sumac and its Uses.

The sumac is a shrub whose wood fur

nishes a beautiful yellow dye; its leaves when prepared and dried are valuable

in tanning, yielding tannic acid in large

quantities; it is also used in medicine The sumac is found and cultivated in

most of the countries of southern Ea-

rope. The Italian is esteemed the best,

and is known in commerce as Venice

sumac Large quanties of the leaves of the Italian plant are annually shipped

gathering sumac leaves. Men, women

bage, baskets and bedticks, in which to deposit them; afterward selling them in

the nearest town or village, by this

means supplying the wherewith to pur-

chase many a comfort or luxury. Of late years this trade has developed, and in more energetic hands has as-

sumed larger proportions and become

of great importance. The leaves of the

sumac, when gathered, should be spread

upon the floor of a loft or barn to dry,

for they must be dried in the shade.

Warner's Fire-Extinguisher.

"What's that thing?" asked his wife

in contemptuous tones as she opened the

"What's that? Why, that's a fire ex-

"Jacob, you are always making a fool

"Does, ch?" If you know anything

You throw it at the fire don't you'

He carried it up stairs into a closet

"If you don't know anything I'll

" Does it shoot a fire out?"

tinguisher; best thing you ever saw; meant to have got one a year ago."

Detroit Free Press.]

driver for company.

hall door.

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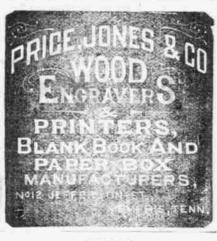
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FREIGHT. And he entered along the hall, into

yelled. Sometimes he was ahead, and then she took the lead, and neither of them, had passed under the "string" when the extinguisher, tumping and jamming, began to shoot off its charge

You old -- !" she started to say. when a stream from the hose struck her between the eyes, and she didn't fluish "What in-o-u c-h?" roared Mr. War-ner, as he got a dose in the ear. They brought up in a heap at the bottom of the stairs, the stream playing Nos. 345 & 347 Broadway, New York. into the parior, against the hall door

around with his eyes full of chemicals.
"I'm fainting!" she squeaked.
"And I've broken my back!" he

It was a sad house when those two highly respectable old people got so that forearms in the form of bracelets. Thus says they could use their eyes and discuss gayly bedizened and perfumed and maiters calmly. And she doubled up

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the Union Pacific railroad company, which has been set by the United States lion dollars in bonds. They run for The case first came up in congress. That court Attorney-General Pierrepont has had made, by experts, a calculation of the difference which the government will have to pay in case the railroad companies are sustained by the supreme court. It aggregates upward of two hundred million dollars. Judge Pierrepost is giving the case his most earnest strention, and will personally make the argument on behalf of the respondent, the United States.

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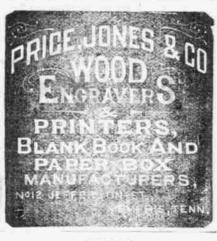
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